SOTHERN AND GILLETTE, Duplicates of the Original Heroes in Plays at the Murray Hill-A New Short Piece

in Vandeville-Current Stage Diversions. To be a good mimic seems to be one of the requirements of the Murray Hill Company's lending actor. In the less three weeks Ralph Smart has not one, the trinken roles origilines, but has endeavored to copy the methods of his predecessors. The first was Nat Goodwin in "In Mizzoura." Mr. Stuart was much like Goodwin, though he put an appreciable amount of originality into his work. Last week "The Highest Bidder" was the play, and really close imitation of E. H. Sothern was given. Sothern's manner of rolling his eyes. which makes the matines girls' hearts beat quick, was well done by Mr. Stuart. The au-thority and magnetism of Mr. Sothern were lacking. It was this that made what had been a pleasing play when first of interest. This week the Murray Hill has brought out "Too Much Johnson," and Mr. Stuart bravely tackles the difficult task of imitating the originator of the principal part. William Gillette writes characters which fit him, and in which he is famously successful. He knows well enough that most of our stars' values lie in their individuality, and they are best liked when they are simply their same old selves in new surroundings. Do Sothern. Crane, Hopper or Drew ever try to hide themselves in their rôles? When Francis Wilson played Cyrano de Bergerae without his wellknown comicality, people deemed him dull and he had to return to his usual ways. Stuart Robson without his squeak was not acceptable. Therefore Gillette may count himself fortunate that he possesses a manner-ism of imperturbable coolness. He never self fortunate that he possesses a mannerism of imperturbable coolness. He never
itted himself more cleverly with a part than
in "Too Much Johnson." His quiet demeanor
in the presence of noise and danger was irresistibly funny. The cheeky fellow complacently smokes and lies himself out of every
difficulty. Raiph Stuart seems completely
swamped in an endeavor to copy Gillette. This
was done by George Backus in a travelling company But Stuart suggested none of the natural
quietude of Gillette. It is blainly assumed.
He seemed every moment to desire to let loose
and be just as noisy and excitable as farce
men usually are. He does not smoke
in the always-at-it way that Gillette does. But
he does do well in a part when he drops his
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imitation. Gillette made nothing of this incident. He said he was having aft but gave no
appearance of it. Stuart is extremely funny
with it and gets more laughter than at any
other time. The performance of the entire
company in this farce is exceptionally good.
Two members who seldom get opportualities
to distinguish themselves are now amusing.
These are Mrs. Thomas Barry and Waiter
Allen. Their inversionations are well studied,
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In leafing for ready. quare Company will celebrate is the Castle Square Company will estebrate its five-fundreth performance of opera in English at the American next Monday, when Alia will be revived. Also on the same evening two new members of the organization, being krenoti and Mary Linck, will appear for the first time here.

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The conditions under which Mrs. Langtry proposes to return to this country in December have already been made public, and she has not yet changed the plan which brings her here in the company of her husband and her daughter, which domesticity has been assoeisted in the past with only one other English actress, Mrs. Kendal, who has presented combination of all the artistic virtues and all combination of all the artistic virtues and all the pleasures of home. This year Mrs. Kendal's preparation for leaving England was unusually characteristic. She presented a font to the church near her home in London and after this ceremony had been accomplished appropriately, set sail for the United States with her husband and one or two of her daughters. The news of this presentation has leaked out in the unnecentable fashion observed so frequently in connection with the doings of actreases. This is not the first instance of Mrs. Kendal's interest in the same church. It was only last spring that she organized a benefit for it and instead of burlesque actreases selling rosebuds at a guine apiece, to meet the sudience as it arrived, sleek and quiet young curates acting as ushers greeted the spectators discreetly.

Walter Damrosch is to be the conductor of the performances given in Philadelphia this season by the Maurice Grau Opera Company as that is the only condition on which Philadelphia could be consoled for the loss of its own company. Philadelphia was very proud last winter that it possessed an organization of its own and used to adopt the most delightfully ingenious and child-like way of displaying its satisfaction. When one of the singers of the company happened to be disengaged and in search of relaxation from life and hard work in Philadelphia wandered into a theatre and was recognized by the audience, the most astonishing demonstration would follow. So soon as the luck-less artist had been thoroughly identified less artist had been thoroughly identified the audience in the theatre would cheer and hoot until he or she was compelled to retire to the back of the box merely for the sake of fallowing the performance to continue, After this had happened several times the members of the opera company whenever they went to the theatre either diaguised themselves or hid in the back of the boxes in order not to move the populace to such disconcerting and inappropriate demonstrations, flattering and thappropriate demonstrations, flattering as they were to the artistic character. This year Philadelphia has to part with its own company. The Metropolitan singers are to go over there twenty times and Philadelphia's opera season is an adjunct to the Metropolitan's. Charles Ellis, who formerly managed the company there, asked the subscribers to assure to Mr. Grau the fund they promised him, and this they did, although it is not certain it will be used. The loss of this opera company, the necessity of being dependent on the Metropolitan here, and the inability to make ademonstration in a theatre or on the street whenever they saw any of the company, were trying spough for the Philadelphians, and they made it a condition that Walter Damrosch, who is highly popular there, should be retained as conductor, therefore Mr. Damrosch's appearances in New York this winter will be rare and casual.

Among the many yachts and pleasure craft that have followed the races in the last two weeks, there was one which has always been a kitchen. feature in the parade. It is not alone the mag-

TERY HEAFY RAINS IN MEXICO.

Away and Villages Damaged.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 10.-A despatch from Mon. terey, Mexico, says that rains of unprecedented severity have been falling for the past two days in the mountains between Monterey and an the mountains between Monterey and Saltillo, Long stratches of track and several bridges on the Mexican National road have been washed away and great rocks have been loosened and have fallen on the track from overhanging cliffs. Great damage has been done to villages at the foot of the mountains by floods.

The Kaltenborn Concerts. The Kaltenborn concerts will be brought to

usual success for such an enterprise-a Wagner festival to continue for three nights Payne Clarke, Katherine Pelton and Hobart Smock will be the soloiats and the orehestral numbers will include the most popular selections from Wagner's opera.

DELMONICO'S CHEF DEAD.

THE GREAT RANHOFER SUCCUMBS TO

BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Even in Boyhood He Bad Achieved Such Fame That He Was Called Upon to Take Charge of the Kitchens of Princes and Millionaires in France-Thirty-four Years in the Service of the Delmonicos. Charles Ranhofer, for thirty-four years the chief cook of Delmonico's, died early on Monday morning at his residence, 782 West End avenue. He had been sick since July 1, and previous to that time had been in poor health. Bright's disease caused his death. The fu-

neral services will be held to-day at Ranhofer's

late residence and at the church of St. Vincent

de Paul at 11 o'clock in the foremoon. The burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Ranhofer was a cook by descent and he belonged to that number which regard their proession seriously and to be acquired only by long and arduous apprenticeship. He was a cook of the old school, and one of his friends said yesterday that his kind was disappearing not only because cooks of the present day refused to prepare themselves so thoroughly for their work, but because the opportunities for such a training no longer existed as they did in the youth of Ranhofer. He was born on Bept. 7, 1836, at St. Denis in France. His father, proprietor of the Cafe et Restaurant du Commerce, determined that his son should follow his profession and he put the youthful Ran-

hofer to work while still a boy. He served in the pantry, learned the mysteries of the wine cellar and was allowed to assist unimportantly in the more exacting work in the kitchen. This early training put the boy so far forward in his duties that at the age of twelve his father sent him up to Parls to learn the art of pastry making under some of the best masters. That was in 1848, and Fleuret of the Boulevard de la Madeleine, not far from the Rue de Luxembourg, was at the height of his fame as a baker. So in his kitchens the youthful Ranhofer passed the first three years of his life in Paris. He had learned so much in that time that he could undertake the duties of baker-in-chief to Mercier, then in the Boulevard du Temple and he was latter promoted to a wider range of duties when he was engaged by Malpiece in the Rue de Sausaice.

These situations were all creditable to the

talents of a fifteen-year-old boy, but the highest rewards for a cook's services in those days were to be found in the private kitchens of the mighty and titled. That distinction was soon to come to Ranhofer. The great Mollard. chief cook to Prince Henin of Alsace, wa ready to admit a newcomer into his suite. He had to enter as kitchen boy, whatever his talents might be, for all who labored under Mollard had to follow his will and way. One day he explained to his friend Malpiece that there was a vacancy in his and the Prince's It was then that Malpiece recom-

AEGROES SHOT BY WOMEN.

One Killed and One Wounded While Breaking Into Lonely Alabama Houses. OZARE, Ala., Oct. 10.-Mrs. Barrow, a widow iving in the upper part of this county, was alone in her house vesterday when an unknown negro attempted to force his way in. sommanded him to stop, but he persisted and ommanded him to stop, but he persisted and he reached for a loaded gau. The negro fled at she went to the window and fired. He was rounded but made his way into the woods. At about the same hour, a negro went to the arm house of a Mr. Sommers, a mile from the iarm house of a Mr. Sommers, a mile from the southern county line and attempted to enter. Mrs. Sommers, who was a one, closed the door and ordered him to leave. He attempted to force an entrance, who reupon she secured a heavily charged shotgun, simed it deliberately and killed the negro.

President of Union Ferry Company. Julian D. Fairchild, President of the Kinge County Trust Company, has been elected President of the Union Ferry Company, succeeding William H. Malo, resigned,

STATE COMMERCE CONVENTION.

More Than 300 Business Men Attend the Opening Session in Utica.

UTICA, Oct 10 .- New York State's first Commerning. The gathering is attended by over 300 delegates, representative of the most notable business men of the Commonwealth. G. Waldo Smith, Chairman of the Committee of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, in his opening address,

"We are neither office holders nor politicians, or if some of us may perhaps be politicians when at home, yet we are not here to further the interest of any political party. We are here to discover, if possible, means by which the commerce of our great Empire State can be extended, our business placed on a safer and broader basis, employment made more universal and more remunerative and all the material interests of our people advanced. Nogarment has been made and furnished which it is expected the convention will put on and wear. What is wanted, as a result of this great gathering of influential men, is that the united op nion of this entire body shall be condensed into a few resolutions covering the most important questions before the people of the State, and then placed before the next session of the Legislature, and every effort made to secure the enactment of them into laws."

The Committee on Permanent Organization presented its report which was adopted, re-commending the election of the following officers:

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President-The Hon, John T. Kernan of President—The Hon. John T. Kernan of Utica.

Vice-Presidents—Dan Bennett of Albany. Albert W. Lawton of Auburn, Judge Isaac Signor of Albion, the Hon Jerome DeWitt of Bughamton, the Hon Conrad Diebit of Bughamton, the Hon Conrad Diebit of Bughamton, the Hon. James Arkell of Canajoharie, Frank R. Oakes of Cattarugus. M. R. Wait of Canton, the Hon. James H. Mitchell of Cohoes. Charles A. Wardle of Catskill. W. L. McGeorge of Corning, E. M. Tierney of Elmira, F. A. Gage of Fulton, W. M. Haskell of Glens Falls, H. G. Munger of Herkimer. Charles Adeit of Hornelsville, Seth Heacock of Illon, Frank Brainard of Greater New York, G. Waldo Smith of Greater New York, J. H. Gregory of Kingston, the Hon. Timothy Daseyof Little Falls, Goorge E. Cramer of Poughkeepsie, John Myers of Rouse's Point, A. C. Kissenger of Rome, Harry W. Brown of Rochestor, W. T. Hanson of Schenetiady, F. E. Bason of Syracuso, Theodore S. Fassett of Tonawanda, E. F. Murray of Troy, H. W. Millsr of Utica, D. C. Middleton of Watertown and Robert H. Cook of Whitchall.

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Secretaries—Frank S. Gardner of New York,
the Hon. John Crimeen of Buffalo and Dr. A.
H. Bayard of Coruwall-on-Hudson.
Treasurer—Russell H. Wicks of Utica.

ARCHITECT WITTEMANN'S PLIGHT.

Fell or Jumped from the Second Floor of the Sincinir House-Said to Be Iusane.

Stefan Wittemann, an architect whose home is said to be at Prince Edward's Island, fell or the window of his bedroom on the second floor of the Sinclair House. Broadway and Eighth street. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from contusions of the face and body. and was placed in the insane pavilion.

Policeman Cortright, of the Mercer street station, met Wittemann and his wife pear : . Sinclair House shortly after midnight mann teld the policeman that he had just hift the Hotel St. Denis, where he had been dining with the German Consul, and he asked Cortright where he could find suitable lodgings. right where he could find suitable lodgings. Cortright recommended the Sinclair House, and the couple went there and got a room on the Eighth street side. Three hours later Cortright heard a woman crying for help. Running to the corner of Eighth street he saw Wittemann crawing out of the areaway of the hotel, and his wife, at a window above, gesticulating and calling for assistance. As soon as the architect saw Cortright he tried to tear off his night clothes, shouting: They're after me! They're trying to kill me!"

He was covered with a blanket and sent to the hospital. Mrs. Wittemann said that her husband's mind had undoubtedly been unbalanced by worrying over an invention of which he was the proprietor.

Tailoring Firm Gave It to "Knee Pants"

An action was brought in the Yorkville municipal court vesterday to collect \$200 on a note given as security by Monheit & Robinson. manufacturing tailors of 55 Walker street, to ful performance of a contract made between the union and the manufacturers on June 20 last. The contract was to run for a year, and there were no allegations that the firm had not lived up to its terms. The plaintiff was Louis J. Rosett, who said he had desk room with a law firm at 320 Broadway. He said he gave \$190 to Max Pine, secretary of the "Knee

Pants Makers Union for the note,
Isaac Monheit testified that on June 20, he
made a contract for one year with Max Pine,
representing the "Knee Pants" Makers'
Union, in which his firm promised to employ Union, in which his firm promised to employ only such operators, pressers and other laborars as were approved by the whom, to ray union wases and to comply with the other union rules. He gave the note as security that the firm would carry out the agreement and received a paper signed by Secretary Priesetting forth that the note was merely given as security for the fulfilment of the agreement.

This paper was introduced as evidence. Mr. Monheit said that no complaint had been made by the employees or by the union that the firm had violated the terms of the contract. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendants. Justice Joseph assessed the complains ant \$14 for costs.

NAFY YARD NOIES.

Cruiser New Orleans Arrives to Be Gen-

erally Overhauled. The cruiser New Orleans, in command of Capt. E. Longenecker, arrived at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn yesterday morning. The New Orleans, which was built for the Brazilian Government and purchased by the United States when war was declared with Spain, is intended to join the Asiatic fleet. She has not been repaired since she was purchased by the United States and as she has been in constant United States and as she has been in constant service her muchinery is in bad condition. The boilers, it is said, may have to be replaced, and the engines are badly worn. She will be put into dry dock as soon as possible. It is believed that it will take two months to make the necessary repairs to her. Chief Engineer Assersion of the Bureau of Yards and Docks returned from Washington yesterday. Yards and Docks returned from washington yesterday.

Cadets Thomas and Helmar have been detached from the Chicago and ordered to report for duty on the cruiser Brooklyn at the Norfolk Navy Yard. for duty on the cruiser Brooks and Sary Yard.

The contract to extend building No. 33 in the Navy Yard has been awarded to W. J. Triest Habid was \$47.880. The extension will provide quarters for the Paymuster's office.

MR. PRESTON PROBABLY DEAD.

Letters About His Money Troubles Received from the Missing Clergymen. NEWPORT, R. L., Oct. 10.-There is little doubt and that he jumped overboard from the steamer Puritan on the trip to New York on Friday night hat. The letters found in the stateroom night last. The letters found in the stateroum of the steamer and written by Mr. Freston under date of Oct. 6 reached Newport this morning and were sent to his creditors. In all he spoke of his financial difficulties and seemed to be aware of the fact that his mind was wandering. He spoke of "something to happen" as if he had determined to take his life before writing. Letters were also received at Jamestawa written by Mr. Preston and it is understood that Mrs. Preston received one. Some think that Mr. Preston received one-loss think that Mr. Preston threw himself overboard before the steamer was out of Narragausset Bay.

Oscar S. Bailey Made an Alderman. Oscar S. Bailey of 147 West Fifty-fifth street, Tammany candidate for Alderman in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, was elected yesterday to fill the vacancy in the Board of Aidermen which was caused by the resignation of Homer Folks, new the Republican candi-date for Assemblyman from the Twenty-nin h. Ten Republican and Citizens Union Aidermen voted no. Edward J. Lauer was the candidate of the minority. Bailey took his seat.

A resolution thanking the Police Department for its services at the Dewey reception was referred by the Aidermen yesterday to the Committee on Police after a denunciation of the police regulations by Alderman Stewart (kep. Brooklyn) who said he and others had seen a sergeant or a captain strike a prisoner in the face. The National Sculpture Society and the Building Department were thanked.

HAVANA MAKES HOLIDAY.

CELEBRATION OF THE OPENING OF THE TEN YEARS' WAR,

Political Meetings Held in Havana to Voice the People's Hope for Independence— Messages to President McKinley and Gen. Brooke-Fing Order Interpreted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. HAVANA, Oct. 10.-There is great rejoicing to-day among the Cubans all over the island. the natives celebrating the first battle of the Ten Years' War at Yara. The public offices and Cuban stores were closed, and the men at the wharves refused to work. The streets were filled with crowds of men marching. Bands were playing and bombs exploding. Many political meeting were held in Havana.

The largest assemblage was at the Payret Theatre, where the Cuban National party held what it called a convention. Last night the recently elected delegates met at the Sport Club and elected Dr. Luis Estevez president, Enrique Messonier vice-president and Gonzalez Perez secretary. Two thousand persons attended the meeting of the party to-day, and there was great enthusiasm.

Secretary Perez read a history of the party. whose object is absolute independence without tutelage or protection from any nation. At the same time he urged the people to remember with gratitude the noble generosity of the A riot was almost precipitated when a negro Medin Arango tried He had been making a speech before the Spanish Casino, orging the Cubane and Spaniards to get together. The Cubans in the theatre thought he was too pro-Spanish and did not want him totalk. They howled him down, and raised such a disturbance that the police were called in. Amid great excitement they ejected the disturbers. Finally the leaders prevailed upon the people to let Arango speak. He urged unity between the Cubans and Spaniards for the establishment of a republic, declaring that they should work together because they belonged to the Latin race. Another crator declared that Cubans favoring annexation were as great enemies as the Spaniards who oppose independence.

A committee was appointed to visit Governor-General Brooke and salute him in the name of the convention and to express the hope of the Cuban people that the United States would fulfill its promises. It was also decided to send the following idespatch to Senor Quesada, the Cuban representative at Washington

"A municipal convention of the Cuban national party, met in the Payret Theatre, has agreed to salute the American people in the person of their Chief Magistrate in proof of their gratitude for their generous aid and the guarantee of the joint resolution of the Congress for the establishment of a Cuban repub-

Chief of Police Cardenas has issued an order that persons wearing Spanish buttons or carrying fans bearing the colors of Spain were not to be molested. He also forbade the police to enter stores or houses containing the Spanish flag. This order may have been issued to counteract the foolish activity of the police on Sunday, when they entered various places to compel the owners to take down the Spanish

FRANKEL GETS \$10,000.

The Man Who It Was Thought Might Be a Victim of Autohypnotism. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 10.-A jury in the case

of Berthold Frankel this afternoon awarded him a verdict of \$10,000 damages against the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. The verdict is generally regarded as a compromise one, some of the jurors having declined to credit the theory of autohypnotism advanced for the defence Frankel asserted that he had been struck by a falling are light wire on Broadway during storm and severely shocked. When he was takeh to the General Hospital, it was found that there was no burn on his body, although he showed other symptoms that might have been expected in such a case.

Drs. Newton and Todd tried experiments upon Frankel, having formed the idea that he might be a victim of his own thought suggestion. He believed that hot water was cold, cold water hot, and that water was acid, just as he happened to be told. It each case he seemed to experience the exact sensations that would have been his had the application been of the nature that he was told it was.

Added to this, a witness who was evidently disinterested, testified that Frankel fell to the sidewalk on Broadway when he was still five feetaway from the wire about which he had been warned. Frankel was in a hospital for three months. The verdict was a surprise, most of those in the court room being satisfied that the jury would find for the defendant. that there was no burn on his body, although

BABY WASN'T DEAD.

the Window the Crowd Cheered.

Mrs. Jennie White of Grand street, Jersey City, wrapped her fourteen-months-old baby up very carefully yesterday morning and sent her out in a baby carriage in charge of a little girl for an airing. The baby had been sick and the g ri was cautioned to be careful. At Henderson street and Newark avenue the girl looked at the baby. It was pale and it lay in the carriage with its eyes closed and apparently not breathing. The girl began to cry, believing that the baby was dead, A crowd gathered and while they were offering suggestions Policeman O'Connor happened along and took the girl, baby and carriage to the Gregory street station followed by the crowd.

Detective Larkins took the baby from the girl's arms and began rubbing its body. In a few moments the little one emisted something like a sigh and opened its eyes. The detective held it up to the window so that the crowd outside could see that it was alive and a cheerwent up. The little girl in a very happy frame of mind started for home with the baby. Henderson street and Newark avenue the girl

LIFT \$800,000 TO THE POOP.

John Pearson's Widow Gets Only \$4,000 a Year and Will Contest His Will. CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 10.-The will of John Pearson, who died in this city a week ago, will be contested by his widow and other heirs. The estate is estimated at more than \$1,-000,000.

The will divides \$3,000 among a niece and two pephews, and gives the widow an income of \$4,000 a year and provides annuities varying from \$200 to \$400 or various institutions. The Sign, (00), is left to three trustees, who are to expend the income in aid of the poor and the public charities of the State.

Under the law which gives a widow one half of the estate. Mrs. Pearson will contest the will. She will also allege undue influence and fraud in making the will.

DURYEA MUCH IMPROVED.

The Young Man Who Broke His Neck Now Able to Sit in a Wheel Chair. Walter Duryea, son of Edga- Duryea, the starch manufacturer, who broke his neck by diving in stallow water in the Casino, at Oyster Bay, L. L. on Aug. 7, was wheeled out into the corridor of Bossevelt Hospital in a reclining chair y sterilar. He was supported by rubber air cushions. It was the first time he had been out of bed since he underwent an operation on Sept. 13. It is thought that he may eventually recover.

Assistant District Attorney McCann's Mishap.

Assistant District Attorney Charles E. F. McCanu, nephew of Bichard Croker, reached the Criminal Court building yesterday with his right arm in a sling. It was the first time days.

days.

"I fell from one of the grand stands on Dewey Saturday," he said, "and I fractured my arm in two places. The accident occurred while I was saving a woman and child from failing into the street. The crowd on the stand had pressed her tack. She had a baby in her arms and was about to tumble into the street when I grabbed her. I prevented her from failing, but I tumbled myselt."

The Olympia Reaches Boston,

BOSTON, Oct. 10.-Admiral Dewey's flagship O'ympia arrived here this morning and shortly after noon dropped anchor in the lower harbor

New Publications.

New Publications.

Paul Leicester Ford's **Great Novel**

And a Few Facts Concerning It.

There has just been published, in every city of the United States, what will doubtless be the book of the season; while many will claim it to be

"The Great American Novel." Its title is,

"Janice Meredith."

and its author is PAUL LEICESTER FORD.

There are TEN important facts concerning this book.

- (1.) It is by the author of "The Hon. Peter Stirling," one of the most remarkable books of recent years.
- (2.) It is a love story charmingly and simply treated.
- (3.) It is a story containing a mystery.
- (4.) It is a novel of the American Revolution, of the history of which period the author has long been an acknowledged master.
- (5.) It is an attempt to do in the North what Thackeray did in the South with "The Virginians" during the same period—that is, to depict the actual conditions of social and political life.
- (6.) Washington and Hamilton come repeatedly into the story; the character of the hero being founded on that of Hamilton.
- (7.) The scene is laid on Manhattan Island, on the Jersey Shore, and in Delaware; it treats of the encampment at Morristown, and of all the stirring events of the war. (8.) It contains upwards of 500 pages and is well printed,
- with a frontispiece portrait of Washington in lithograph, and bound in novel style, having an ideal miniature of the heroine in color on the cover. (9.) Every American, every novel reader, every student of
- the Revolution, every one that has enjoyed "The Hon. Peter Stirling," and every lover of romantic literature will enjoy it.

(10.) The first edition of 30,000 copies has been exhausted, and a second large edition is in press.

PRICE, \$1.50.

Dodd, Mead & Company,

PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK.

GROUNDING OF THE PARIS.

Capt. Watkins's Application for a Rehearing Came One Day Late.

George L. Starbuck, Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels, said yesterday that Capt Watkins of the American liner Paris, which grounded near the Manacles last May, had written him from abroad asking for a rehearing on the charges on which the Local Board ing on the charges on which the Local Board of Inspectors of Steam Vessels had suspended his master's license for two years. After the filing of the Local Board's decision with the supervising inspector Capt. Watkins had thirty days after receipt of notification, in which to lie may appeal or other statement. Notice was sent to Capt. Watkins at the American line office but no answer was forthcoming. A second notification was sent by registered letter, and this was signed for at the American line office.

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office.
A reply from Capt, Watkins and an application for rehearing was received thirty-one days after the second notification was receipted for, according to the supervising inspector, and whether or not a rehearing can now be given to Capt. Watkins is being considered.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY Sun rises .. 6:07 | Sun sets. . . 5:27 | Moon sets 10:86 BIGH WATER—THIS DAY.
Sandy H'k 11:28 | Gov. I'd., 12:00 | Hell Gate... 1:53

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Ss Buford (U. S. transport, Martens, San Juan, Sept. 28.

Ss Evelyn, Parse, San Juan, Oct. 3.

Ss City of Washington, Knight, Tampico, Oct. 3.

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Ss City of Washington, New Orleans, Oct. 5.

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the Rectory, 230 East 21st et., the Very Rev. P der J. Prendergast. Funeral on Thursday, the 12th inst., at 1600 A.M., from the Church of the Epiphany, 224st, and

of her son in law, Frederick C. Dexter, 11th az. and 83d at., Dak'r Heights, Brocklyn, N. Sarah W., widow of the late William M. Vail. Notice of funeral hereafter. WHITEHEAD, on Saturday, Oct. 7, John P.

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